BEKING BISHOP MARY ANN

COAUSE MISS VANDERBILT PROPERTY BACK.

" Her Father's, Which He Gave to Spook

ddly enough Bishop Mary Ann Scanil-Pepper-Vanderbilt of Brooklyn and wierd whitherwards and the wistful es again is before the public, but this me only negatively. Lawyers William Rosenberg and Max L. Arnstein of the w firm of House, Grossman & Vorwho represent Miss Minerya Vanrbilt—whose father, Edward Ward fairness, anderbilt, the lumberman, married the ook bishop—are trying to produce the sterial body of Bishop Mary Ann, but failing in this steadily. She can't be ind. The lawyers for Miss Vanderbilt a't even attempting to get hold of Bright Eyes, the bishop's spirit

commission composed of Lawren des J. McDermott, Physician Edward Hicks and Layman Charles E. Newton ik seats vesterday morning in the court m of the Appellate Division of the Sue Court in Brooklyn and after the riff's jury had been selected everystarted in once again to find out ther Miss Vanderbilt's contention that r father is insane and was incompetent a, before his marriage to the bishop, presented Mary Ann with odds and ends eal estate and things whenever Little ight Eyes directed him to do so-to nd out whether Miss Vanderbilt's conion is right.

The morning was given over to the tion of a jury and therein lies a

first jury's verdict on the ground that hould be paid only 25 cents apiece for he entire hearing, be it a matter of minor of weeks. Wherefore the old stimony, which received ample pubity at the time, has to be heard all over

The sad note of the jury selection haped along when Deputy Adam Menger sarned that he had only twenty-two alesmen when he legally should have wenty-four. Out in the corridor of rough Hall were Billy Betts, -levator , and Albert Marquis, who is the Marty Keese of the Brooklyn executive ilding presided over by Bird. Recently Comptroiler Metz relieved Bill Betts and fanitor Al Marquis because an enb tide n Brooklyn's civic cash box made it necessary, fro Mr. Metz's viewpoint, to

billy and Al, however, decided to com-Mr. Coler's friend, Mr. Metz, legally to reinstate them and have begun an aution to bring about the happy reinstenent. And in the meantime Billy and Al report for duty at the Borough Ball every day legally to keep up their ad of the game.

When Sheriff Menger raced out into the

When Sheriff Menger raced out into the corridors yesterday morning to hunt up two talesmen to make up the required twenty-four he came upon Billy and Alarguing hotly on the comparative population and area of Brooklyn and Rilly's native city. Camden. Sheriff Menger city. Camden. Sheriff Menger corralled Billy and Al and led them into the presence of the commission. Billy and Al smiled delightedly, for here were raused to the Governor the transcript of the courts will grant they knew the courts will grant them when they legally have put it all m when they legally have put it all

Billy and Al caught a faint rumor dur-ing the morning session of the cause of the second hearing. Just before the after-noon session got its stride Billy Betts drew Lawyer Rosenberg aside.

"What's in this for us, Counsellor?"
sked Billy Betts with no waste of words.
"I can't discuss even that with you,"
aswered the lawyer. "You're a juror, you

A bystander helped out Billy and Al expert information. The bystander sined with carefulness of detail that hearing will last doubtless for many we and that then Billy and Al will each ceive checks for no dollars and twentyone-hundreths (25-100) cents to keep their very own, not to mention the seere thanks of not only the city but entire county in return for re onding so patriotically to the call of tizenship and civic duty. Then Billy d Al were helped into their chairs and hearing proceeded.

lly and Al cannot have even the satisween sessions of the hearing. Commis-loner McDermott, who is chairman of the commission, dwelt on this severely

"I don't want any juror to discuss this se with any one outside," said the Com-lesioner. "Above all I don't want any or to talk about the fee he is to receive

s jury duty."
Minerva Vanderbilt and her aunt. iss Vanderbilt, attended the all day ssion. The old letters that Little Bright to Mr. Vanderbilt, wherein ttle Bright Eyes spoke lovingly of the book bishop as "Medy"—her pet name or Mary Ann, a condensation of "meum were produced as at the last aring. Miss Vanderbilt also told the time her father sprained his jump to the telephone and cry jump to the telephone and cry lello" to the spook bishop when she led up. Then, said Miss Vanderbilt, father's animation increased when idenly some one else came to the other

ello, Little Bright Eyes!" Mr. Van-Hello, Little Bright Eyes!" Mr. Van-strilic called then, so his daughter said, or be was glad to hear the soft voice of the spook guide from the Great Beyond. Judge Timothy Griffing of Suffolk, who as been engaged by the defence to help a advising the firm of Williams & tichardson, Mrs. Vanderbilt's personal ounsel, took up much of the afternoon calon in cross-examining Miss Vander-slon in cross-examining Miss Vanderin cross-examining Miss Vander Her answers came steadily from eath the blue plumes of her hat until session was adjourned. It was all stuff that already the universe has

Billy Betts was the first juror to reach street after adjournment. Billy was d with questions about his fee, but restrained himself by holding both ds over his mouth. Across the street en post. Billy seemed to get some by watching the horse bite the to by watching the horse bite the total that there was a gleam of y in his eye as he watched the horse we the post to its roots. And when y Betts could stand the strain no ger he strode northward into the gatherick.

ed F orty Feet Through the Atr. ar Pettit, 34 years old, is in the a Hospital at Mineola, L. I., sufferfrom injuries received in a peculiar terday. Some Italians were enthe Italians for some reason re-ibair hold without warning and was swung a distance of about STANDARD OIL PLAYED FAIR With Litchfield of Oklahoma, Who Tes

tifles in Government Suit. Royal S. Litchfield of Independence Kan., one of the biggest producers of crude oil in the Oklahoma fields and president Her Father's, Which He Gave to Speek od many companies, gave testimony Leader When They Were Married favorable to Standard Oil at the hearing That's Unimportant Compared to yesterday in the Custom House in the suit What Compensation a Jurer Gets, of the Government to annul the charter of the Standard Oil Company of New

He said that the Prairie Oil and Gas He said that the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, a Standard concern, paid him it cents a barrel for oil conveyed through the company's pipe lines entering the Oklahoma fields from the north, and that he was mighty glad to get the price, which was profitable to him. Also, he said the company had treated him with fairness. The Gulf Company, the Texas company and other independent concerns whose pipes entered the fields from the south paid him from 30 to 33 cents a barrel, mostly on contract. barrel, mostly on contract.

barrel, mostly on contract.

The Department of the Interior required all producers who leased oil lands from the Indians to pay them one-eighth of the highest price per barrel and they were paid on the basis of 41 cents a barrel although much of the oil was sold at 30 cents. When a holder of a lease opened a well on his land the law required his neighbor also to open a well so that the oil of the neighbor would not be drained and the wards of the nation lose their eighth interest in the underground wealth. eighth interest in the underground wealth This system caused sometimes an over-troduction of oil and producers were forced to sell at whatever price was offered rather than lose oil by shrinkage. The hearing will be resumed to-day.

HECKSHER INQUIRY PRIVATE. Surrogate Birects That the Widow Be

Questioned in Her Counsel's Office. Bartlett, as counsel for Mrs. Virginia MacPhee, Col. Henry W. Sackett, Robert Hecksher, widow of John G. Hecksher, Surrogate Beckett ordered yesterday that d tale. Once before this a Sheriff's Mrs. Rechtsher's examination concerning listened to all the stories about the her knowledge of various items of her ritual wooing of the spook bishop husband's estate should be held in private Mr. Vanderbilt and at the end of the in Gel. Bartlett's office. Col. Bartlett out by declaring that there ought to be

she knows what became of the key of her husband's safety deposit vault in the United States Trust Company.

The proceedings in Col. Bartlett's office, which, for the time of the examination, will be recognized by counsel practically as a part of the Surrogate's Court, will be devoted to an examination and cross-examination, the latter by the representatives of Mr. Hecksher's children, Mrs. George B. McClellan and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, to discover whether there is not other property existing belonging to the estate of Mr. Hecksher's than has already come into the possession of the trust company which is named in Mr. Hecksher's will as the executor.

CHARGES AGAINST HAFFEN To Be Sent to the Governor by he Mayor

in a Few Days. Mayor McClellan will forward to the Governor charges of inefficiency and extravagance under Borough President Haffen of The Bronx. David B. Hill, counsel for Mr. Haffen, filed a brief with the Mayor last week contending that the power of the Mayor ended with the receipt of the report of the Commissioners of Accounts, and that sending the report Governor charges of inefficiency and exof the report of the Commissioners of Accounts, and that sending the report and findings to Albanyiwould really mean the filing of charges on his part against an elective official. Mr. Hill also in-

has ordered the Commissioners of Accounts to reduce their report to the form of specific charges against Mr. Haffen, to be submitted to him before November 13 "for transmittal to the Governor. The Aldermen's committee on

held a meeting yesterday and decided to appoint a committee of five to investi-gate the Department of Accounts. Alder-men Douil was appointed chairman. names of the other four members will be announced to-day

Children Needed Her.

The New York City Mothers' Club wa disturbed right at the opening of the session which was held vesterday afternoon at the Hotel Martha Washington when it was forced to accept the resignation of a member who said her children required so much attention that on of beefing about their tees be- she didn't have time to attend the meetings.

After that Alfred Leonard, superine commission, dwelt ou this several ast tendent of schools in New Rochelle, upset the hearing was adjourned last tendent of schools in New Rochelle, upset ening, and he looked right straight the audience a little bit when he insisted that the country boy had about ten times that the country boy had about ten times as good a chance as the city boy to beas good a chaine as the city by to be-come a citizen that was really worth while. He didn't think city boys had enough opportunity to play. He didn't call the ladylike games that were taught in the kindergartens and in most of the play-

grounds play at all.

"Why," he said, emphatically, "I think that ten minutes a day of good old-fash..ned romping with no teachers about is worth more than an hour of the conventional playground sport."

Most of the mothers were a little deubt-Most of the mothers were a little doubtful over these sentiments, but they all applauded when he said that if he were Andrew Carnegie he would give ten times as much money for playgrounds as for

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the Federation of Day Nurseries, said that the women who were working in day nurseries didn't want them at all. But although she wished it were possible for all the mothers to stay at home to take care of their children, industrial conditions necessitated the expansion rather than a curtailment of the day nursery system.

"There are now," said Mrs. Dodge, "sixty-eight day nurseries in Greater New York, and we need ten more." In a neighborhood where there was a day nursery, Mrs. Dodge said, there was no need of the "settlement." The nursery got at the people right away, while a settlement was always looked upon with a certain amount of suspicion.

MRS. DESSAUR. SERIOUSLY ILL. She Is Still Suffering From Assault of

Men Who Kidnapped Her Child. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 9 -Mrs. Ferdinand Dessaur, whose three-yearold daughter, Dorothy Louise, was stolen from her Thursday afternoon last, is in a serious condition at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klock of this city. Mrs. Dessaur and her mother Mrs. Rock, were assaulted by three men who kidnapped the little gir, and were badly bruised. Both have suffered much from their injuries, and it has just been discovered that Mrs. Klock has a broken

superintending the work. Three work holding down the top of a superintending down the top of a supe Dessaur. Sr., at 20 Lexington avenue, Jersey City. As the charge is one of assault in the third degree only, which is not an extraditable offence, Dessaur was not arrested. The whereabouts of the child has not been learned.

OR SOME UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE TO KEEP THE WORLD'S PEACE.

hen the Nations Understand Each Other They Won't Misunderstand-Lord Northelife Says King Is a Good Match for the Man at Washington,

Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, came out in favor of Esperanto last evening at a dinner given by the British Schools and Universities Club in the double honor of Lord Northcliffe and King Edward's birthday. The distinguished Chinese declared, however, that if he couldn't have Chinese or Esperanto he would make shift to put up with English as a universal language, though he would like to see some change in its spelling. At least three persons in the dining room at Delmonico's held the opinion that for their part there were a few difficulties in the spelling of the Chinese language that they would like to see ironed out before they vent in for it strong.

It was in a way a sort of Anglo-Chinese dinner, for not only did the Chinese Minister share honors with Lord Northcliffe, but at the guests' table along with Dr. Walter Eyre Lambert, president of the club, sat Mr. Ho, the Chinese Consul-General at New York, and Mr. Wing, the Chinese Vice-Consul. Others present included William Sloane, Sir George T. Lambert, John Foord, Sir Percy Sanderson, the Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, Lloyd B. Sanderson, William C. Demorest, Patrick Francis Murphy, R. M. Stuart Wortley, Baron Berger, Sir C. On the application of Col. Franklin Purdon Clarke, O. J. Waring, Dr. J. J. A. Shaw, Norman S. Waiker, James

Speyer, J. J. Spurgeon and H. M. Vickers. Mr. Wu, clad in his picturesque official raiment, got a most cordial round of applause as he rose to speak. He started in Gel. Bartlett's office. Col. Bartlett out by declaring that there ought to be have the young widow's examination in a public court room or where reporters could have access.

The Appellate Division set aside the first jury's verdiet on the ground that the jurymen had received service fees of 31 a day for each of the thirteen days used up in listening to the testimony, whereas the Code says that the jurors should be paid only 25 cents agiece for should not be seemly to have seemination all the earth. "Esperanto," he said "has in recent years been offered as an idiom for communication between different nations. I do not know if it would be glad if it sould be adopted and agreed to by all nations as a universal language. It would especially shelp Asiatic peoples, who now have to learn English, French, German, Italian and so on. I would like the first the surged that it would not be seemly to a universal language for the people of all the earth. "Esperanto," he said "has in recent years been offered as an idiom for communication between different nations. I do not know if it would be adopted and agreed to by all nations as a universal language. The proceedians in which Mrs. Hecksher will be adopted and agreed to by all nations as a universal language for the people of all the earth. "Esperanto," he said "has in recent years been offered as an idiom for communication between different nations. I do not know if it would be adopted and agreed to by all nations. I do not know if it would suit our purposes, German, Italian and so on. I would like to see all nations agree on a language to be used universally.

"Of course I would like to see Chinese

"Of course I would like to see Chinese adopted universally, for I think our language is the philosophical language, but I do not think there is much chance of it and so if Esperanto can be agreed upon I should be glad. Life is too short to learn so many foreign languages. If Esperanto is not adopted then I think we must come back to the English languages. we must come back to the English language. It is now well known in Asia and in the greater part of Europe, but I would like to see some improvement in the way of spelling and pronunciation. "I think that if the different nations only understood each other's languages all differences of opinions could easily be settled. China, I know, is not seeking trouble with any other nation. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred where there has been trouble it has arisen from misunderstanding. If you want perpetual peace I think a common language would be a great factor to that end

between two peoples there need be no written alliance."
Lord Northcliffe, being duly toasted,

for the man at Washington, and I have seen both of them at close range."

Lord Northcliffe declared that the good relations existing between the English speaking peoples of the earth were the most important things in the world, and he was glad to say that he had never known a time when those relations were better or the feeling better than it was at present. He believed that between them they had practically the power to prevent any war of consequence.

of consequence. TOO BUSY FOR MOTHER'S CLUB
one Member Had to Resign Because Her

of consequence.

Robert P. Porter, American correspondent of the London Times; Sir Percy Sanderson, formerly British ConsulGeneral at New York, and John Foord were among the other speakers.

WU EXALTS VEGETABLES.

Says He's Going to Live Forever and Ascribes Crimes to Meat. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Wu Tingfang, Minister from China, talked this

afternoon to the young women of Miss Mason's school and a few invited guests. He said he was glad to address so many handsome young women, and then he spoke of women's sphere in this world. He said he did not approve of women taking men's places, for they had places of their own to fill. An exception, he said, was the profession of medicine, as it was sulted to them.

was the projection of medicine, as it was suited to them.

"The trouble would be," said Minister Wu, "that you handsome young women wouldn't remain single long in China. You would marry and have to give up your profession. The more that go, however, the better China will like it."

Then he spoke of his non-fleah dist and said he never was in better health than to-day. He said he felt twenty years younger. "I believe pure diets produce pure thoughts. All the crimes that are committed to-day are by persons who eat flesh foods. Non-flesh diet means no crimes,—smple life. I am a better man to-day, not that I ever was a very bad man, but I feel nobler and purer in thought. What is 60, 70 or 80 years of age? You think that old. I expect to live to the pext century. I'm never slok. I can't be sick. You keep on eating mixed foods and I will outlive you all. Ladies, I thank you."

I thank you."

Minister Wu was loudly applauded, but none of the young women agreed either to go to China or to give up flesh food.
Minister Wu went back to New York
Minister Wu went back to New York by automobile and it was with some coaxing that he agreed to put on a fur

CORNISH FUNERAL TO-DAY.

coat, saying he never was cold.

Bedy of Railread Man Brought to His Home in South Grange, N. J. South Orange, N. J., Nov. 9 .- The body of William D. Cornish, who died in Chicago on Saturday, reached here this morn. ing. The funeral will be held at the house, 170 Irving avenue, at \$ o'clock to-morrow afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. David De Forest Burrell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, this place.
Mrs. Cornish is critically ill at her
home. Besides Mrs. Cornish, a daughter.
Mrs. Ellsabeth Tilney, of this place, sur-

Brick Kills Boy; Janitor Arrested. Samuel Kaufman, a janitor at 60 East Ninety-seventh street, was arrested yesterday suspected of being implicated in the throwing of the brick which hit George Wade, 11 years old, while the boy was passing the tenement house at 67 East Kinety-seventh street on election night. The boy died at Mount Sinal Hospital yesterday. ART DEALER DUVEEN DEAD.

He Was Knighted for Giving London r Gallery for Display of Turner Pictures. Special Cable Despatch to Tam Sun, LONDON, Nov. 9.—Sir J. J. Duveen. head of the art firm of Duveen Bros., of London, Paris and New York, died to-day at Heyres, France.

Knighthood was conferred on Mr. Duveen on June 25 of this year for his presentation to the nation last year of a new wing to the Tate Art Gallery. The new wing is for the purpose of displaying the collection of Turners in the National Art Gallery and also the Turner sketches recently discovered in the gallery base-ment. It comprises five separate hand-

ment. It comprises five separate handsome gallèries.

Mr. Duveen was 65 years old. The firm
of Duveen Bros. was made up of himself and Henry J. Duveen. Henry J.
Duveen ran the business of the firm in
Nrw York and Sir Joseph took charge of
the London house until a few years ago,
when he practically retired from active
business. He was not well known personally in this country, as he visited business. He was not well known personally in this country, as he visited here only once, and that nine years ago on a tour around the world. His death, Henry J. Duveen said last evening, would make no change in the business of the firm. Sir Joseph had three sons, two of whom are in London and one is here. His sons are Joseph, Louis and Ben. The last named is in New York.

Besides his gift of the new wing to the Tate gallery Sir Joseph has given some paintings to the National Gallery, his brother said, one of them being a portrait of Ellen Terry by Sargent.

Henry F. Taintor, president of the H. F. Taintor Manufacturing Company, manu-Taintor Manufacturing Company. manufacturers of Paris white and like products, died rather suddenly vesterday at Newfoundland, N. J., where he had gone for his health. He was be'nn in Buffalo on June 30, 1833. From 1856 to 1862 he was engaged in railroad enterprises in Milwaukee and afterward moved to New York where he became associated with Samuel J. Tilden in the financial management of Western railroads. Later he entered the business in which he was engaged at the time of his death. He helped Mr. Tilden and A. H. Green in the movement which ended in the overthrow of the Tweed ring. His part in the movement related particularly to tracing the stolen funds. Mr. Taintor married Frances L. Noyes in New York on June 30, 1869. He is survived by two children, Frances T. Taintor and Starr Taintor, who is treasurer of the H. F. Taintor Manufacturing Company. Mr. Taintor was a member of the Union League Club. facturers of Paris white and like products,

Joseph Frederick Balmer, proprietor of Balmer's Hotel and baths and one of the best Joseph Frederick Balmer, proprietor of Balmer's Hotel and baths and one of the best known men of Coney Island's amusement world, died of heart disease while eating dinner last night at the Fountain House at 361 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Balmer had been ill at home for some time, but felt so much better that he accepted an invitation to dine with William Seibert, proprietor of the Fountain House, and former Police Inspector Frank Clayton. Balmer Police Inspector Frank Clayton. Balmer Frank Die House and former Just before sitting down at the table telephoned his wife that he would be home shortly after dinner. Mr. Balmer was 46 years old and fived at 299 Garfield place, Brooklyn. He married Catherine Vandiveer of Brooklyn. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Lula and Mrs. Josephine Lockitt and a son, Frederick Joseph Balmer.

Mrs. Margaretta Bryson Delavan, who died on Sinday at her home in Staten Island in her eighty-fourth year, was a daughter of David Bryson, formerly an influential resident of this city. She was the wife of the late Edward C. Delavan, a lawyer, and for many years a well known member of the New York har. Her brothers were

of the late Edward C. Delavan, a lawyer, and for many years a well known member of the New York bar. Her brothers were Peter M. Bryson, a banker of New York, and the late Andrew Bryson, Rear-Admiral U.S. N. She was born in the lower part of the city, her family with one exception having been from among its earlier settlers. Possessed of a bright mind and tenacious memory, she was an authority upon many matters connected with the history of the city prior to 1850. Four children survive her, Dr. D. Bryson Delavan, T. C. Delavan, Edward C. Delavan, Jr., and a daughter. Benjamin F. Skinner, a prominent attor-Edward C. Delavan, Jr., and a daughter.

Beniamin F. Skinner, a prominent attorney of Fredonia, N. Y., died suddenly of neuraligia of the heart Sunday evening. He was Assistant District Attorney of Chautauqua county for six years, District fittorney three years, supervisor of Fredonia four years and justice of the peace twenty years. He was a member of forest Lodge, F. & A. M., vice-president of the Barker Library in Fredonia, honorary member of the Monday Club, a literary organization, and for many years a member of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Guild Skinner, and one daughter, Miss Annie B. Skinner, who has been & teacher four years in San Juan, Porto Rice, but is now at home, having recently resigned.

B Skinner, who has been a teacher four years in San Juan, Porto Rice, but is now at home, having recently resigned.

Walter J. Legrys, who for twenty years had been city editor of the Troy Press and for as many years secretary of the Troy Press Company, is dead. He was in line health until his nomination by the Democrats for Senator to represent the Rensselaer county district. Enthusiastic to a high degree he began his campaign with an abundance of faith in his success. Hardly well started he collapsed and thereafter was unable to do or suggest any work in his behalf. The result of the election was in doubt almost to the final return. His opponent admits that had Mr. Legrys maintained his health the result would have been just the opposite. Mr. Legrys belonged to the Masonic order and Democratic State Editorial Association.

just the opposite. Mr. Legrys belonged to the Masonic order and Democratio State Editorial Association.

John Pyburn, who served as Excise Commissioner and Police Commissioner in the old city of Brooklyn and was long the Democratic leader in the Fifth ward, died on Sunday after a protracted liness at his home, 24: Greene avenue, in his seventy-ninth year. He came from Ireland in his boyhood and settling in the Fifth ward engaged in business as a contractor. He was a close personal friend of the late Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Democratic leader, and to the close of his life remained a faithful member of the old Wiloughby street guard. He was a member of the Constitution Club and the Juanita Club. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

John Harvey Treat, an author and traveller died on Sunday in Pittsfield. N. H., after an illness of about three-veeks aged 69. He was graduated from Harvard in 1862, receiving the degree of A. M. After his graduation he went into the mill supply business with his lather in Lawrence, from which he retired in 1892. Mr. Treat was the author of many literary works included among which were "Notes on the Rubrics," 1882. "The Catholic Faith." 1886; "Truc Haptisms," 1886; "Genealogy of the Treat Family, 1893. "Ancestry of Colonel John Harvey," 1907; The Catacombs of Rome, With a History of the Tombs of the Aposties Peter and Paul, With Notes and Llustrations," and many pamphlets.

Mrs. Mary A. Brady Lucas, daughter of the late Daniel and Ellen McNamara of Brooklyn and mother of Dahlei M. and James B. Brady of New York and Mrs. George E. Methieu of Ithaca, died in this city yesterday after a long illness, aged 84 years. She was born in Brooklyn and for the late flate and enfield to her be since August, she retained her faculties almost until the last. She had a remarkable memory of events and incidents connected with life in New York

Benjamin Franklin Howell, one of Morristown's oldest residents, died at his home, 50 Hill street, late Sunday night. He was

was a letter from the father saying that he could get a Socialist nomination for member of the Massachusetts Legislature except that he had not been naturalized. Before coming to this city four years ago Mackay shot a boy in a Boston boarding house and was held for trial, but the charge was never pressed. In 1903 in Roxbury he shot a man named Holbrook, with whom he had had a dispute over a coat. He was confined in the asylum from June, 1903, to May, 1904. He escaped by bribing electricians. From the asylum he sent letters threatening the life of one of the alienists who had pronounced him insane.

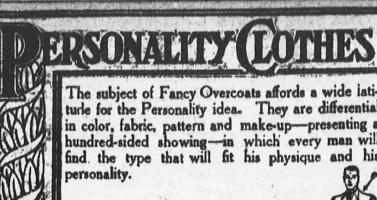
she retained her faculties almost until the last. She had a remarkable memory of events and incidents connected with life in New York

Benjamin Franklin Howell, one of Morristown's oldest residents, died at his home, 52 Hill street, late Sunday night. He was 80 years old. Mr. Howell was born in Troy Hills and was of an old Colonial family. He was engaged in the export of lumber almost all of his business career. He came to Morristown in 1855. He owned much real estate there, developing the section about Hill street and Franklin place. Mr. Howell is survived by his wife, a son, Willis it, and a daughter, Lillian.

Mrs. M. Annie Trapnell, prominent in religious, benevolent and literary work in Amsterdam, N. Y., died yesterday in Hampton, Va., at the age of 76 years. She had been president of the Century Club of Amsterdam since it was formed thirteen years ago. Her husband, the Rev. William H. Trapnell, who was rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Amsterdam, died in 1872. Mrs. Trapnell leaves no near relative Capt. William Hulse, for more than half a century engaged in the steamboat trade around New York harbor, died at the Parker Memorial Hospital at New Brunswick, N. J., on Sunday night in his eighteth year. He retired from the pilot house some months ago on account of a paralytic stroke. Capt. Hulse was born in Newburgh, N. Y., in 1828. He leaves eleven children.

Capt. Frank Provost of Coxsackie, 45 years of age, in command of the Catskill Evening Line steamer Kasterskill, up to two months ago, when he went ashore sufferorm a cancerous growth, died Sunday aight in the Albany City Hospital, He began his boating career as wheelsman on the old propelier Thomas McManus and for a number of years was employed on New York harbor tugs.

Joseph Dean Beekman, manager of the sales department of the Victor Talking Machine Company, died yesterday at Liberty, N. Y., where he was on a business trip. Mr. Beekman was born in New York fortynnine years ago. About twenty-five years ago he married Miss Ridie McCutcheon in this



The subject of Fancy Overcoats affords a wide latiturle for the Personality idea. They are differential in color, fabric, pattern and make-up-presenting a hundred-sided showing—in which every man will find the type that will fit his physique and his

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DE RESZKE

GILIBERT

GRAYVILL

KRUSCENISKI

about 7 o'clock was seen standing at 148th street and Broadway. It was about 8:15 when Mr. Morgan started out of his

8:15 when Mr. Morgan started out of his house with Dorothy, who is 14 years old and a pupil in the Wadleigh High School. They walked east on the north side of the street, Dorothy on the right side of her father. Mackay started down the hill toward them, keeping close to the bill-board which fences a vacant lot. When the three met Mackay suddenly turned and walked out until he was directly in the path of the Morgans.

"Is this Mr. Morgans" he said, keeping both of his hands in the pockets of his black overcoat, in one of which he had a new revolver and in the other a slung shot.

shot.

"I'm Mr. Morgan," said the Poetmaster, and it was then that his daughter, who had hold of his hand, pulled him until he swung around. The girl had seen that the stranger meant harm even before his right hand brought the pistol out of the overcoat. Had he not partially swung around Mr. Morgan would have received the builet in the centre of the abdomen, where President Mckinley was shot.

The first shot had hardly sounded before the other shots fired by Mackay at himself followed. Mr. Morgan staggered forward about ten feet with the child orying and trying to support him. When

orying and trying to support him. When he feil his daughter took her father's head in her lap and tried to stanch the flow of blood with her handkerchief.

The place where all this took place was about 150 feet from the corner of Broad-

way. Dozens of persons ran to the spot

the wounded man was lying.

way. Dozens of persons ran to the spot where the wounded man was lying. George Brown, a former policeman, and Policeman Lews of the West 152d street station carried Mr. Morgan into his house. Mrs. Morgan has been ill and under Dr. Buil's treatment for some time, but she bore up bravely. Mr. Morgan was able to talk and to those who attended him he said he had never laid eyes on the man before and had no idea why he had been shot.

Mackay was identified through the law firm for which he worked, whose address was in his pocket. Besides the revolver and slungshot he carried a smaller pistol in his hip pocket and a small dagger.

His overcoat pockets were full of cartridges. In an inside pocket was a wig. He also had a cheap watch and \$4.32. In his room was a sealed letter addressed to Miss Frances Mackay, his sister. Coroner Harburger took possession of it. Mackay took out a \$2,000 policy in the New York Life Insurance Company for the benefit of this sister three months ago. In telling his landlady about it he remarked that it would be good even in case he committed suicide. He had not paid the last premium and the policy would have lapsed to-morrow.

Mackay was born in England and the family lived for a time in Brisbane, Australia, where his mother died.

family lived for a time in Brisbane, Australia, where his mother died. His father, H. W. Boyd Mackay, then came to this country, bringing his son and one daughter. Two other daughters are in

daughter. Two other daughters are in York, England.

Mackay's father was a lawyer in Australia and has written on sociology. He is a Socialist; so was his son. There was a letter from the father saying that was a letter from the father saying that the could get a Socialist termination for

ing the life of one of the alienists who had pronounced him insane.

As a New York law clerk Mackay earned \$17 a week. He amazed every one in the office at the readiness with which he could quote stock prices from memory, but when he bought stocks on margin he lost. Strewn about his room were letters from friends some from Australia.

etters from friends, some from Australia, begging him to take a more charitable view of things. For a few months he ran

view of things. For a few months he ran a dancing academy in the Arcade at Sixty-sixth etreet and Broadway. Cards were found in his room reading "Harold Saxon, expert dancing instructor." He lost all he had on this venture. He also tried to run an employment agency.

The records in the Post Office contain many letters written by Mackay, some complaining about the non-receipt of mail and others asking that mail addressed to him elsewhere be put in his box. One letter complained that a watchman had turned out a light while he was reading his mail in the Post Office corridor.

dor.
Last April Mackay failed to pay his box rent and the Poet Office heard nothing more from him. No reference to the registered letter mentioned in his letter

was found.

According to the clerks in the law office Mackay recently had spoken about being engaged to be married.

Postmaster Morgan was born in Marshall, Mich., and is 63 years old. He has been in the Post Office here since 1873, was made Assistant Postmaster in 1900 and Postmaster when William R. Willcox resigned. He is known to every clerk in the service and has the business of funning the local mail service at his

COLUMBIA

Records by Bonei, the incomparable, supreme in vocal art: Anselmi, "the tenor of the golden tone": Zenatello, the favorite of two continents: Bassi, the impassioned and infallible, are listed exclusively in the Fonotipia Series of Columbia Double-Disc Grand Opera Records,—\$2.50 (a different selection on seek side) ferent selection on each side).

In addition, we issue records by eleven of the twenty great sopranes of the world, twelve of the world's fourteen most famous barltones and four of the siz greatest bases on the operatic stage.

It is hardly fair to call Columbia Grand Opera Records reproductions: they are the voice itself, living, vibrating, expressionful, unchanged For sale by your dealer, or

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POSTMASTER MORGAN SHOT

finger tips. About the Post Office and in uptown political circles he is called Ed Morgan, and his popularity has never been exceeded by that of any other incumbent. Last night a crowd of friends and men in the postal service stood out side of his house for hours waiting for the latest news of his condition.

term.

JOURNET LUPPI MAGINI-PACINI PARSI-

PETTINELLA PARVIS RUSS SAMMARCO SCOTTI SEMBRICH STRACCIARI TRENTINI VAN ROOY VIGNAS

VINCENT

ZENATELLO

H. C. PIERCE FREE UNDER BAIL.

Oll Man Gives \$20.000 Bond and Will

Hunt in Texas for a Few Days.

will not have to stand trial on the indict-

ment charging him with false swearing

until January next. He gave bond this

afternoon to Sheriff Matthews of Travis county in the sum of \$20,000 to guarantee

his appearance in court at the Japuary

The sureties on the bond are George

W. Littlefield, Joseph Nalle, Walter

Tipps, W. R. Hamby, W. A. Wroe, Chester

Thrasher, Theodore Low, George L.

Hume, P. J. Lawles and J. Eilers, all of Austin. The total estimated wealth of

Pierce arrived in Austin at 6:35 o'clock

this morning in his private car Zamora.

He was accompanied by H. S. Priest

and Col. S. W. Fordyce of St. Louis,

E. B. Perkins of Dallas, Sam Cowan of

It was 8:30 o'clock when Mr. Pierce

accompanied by Judge Priest, left the car

and walked to the Driskill Hotel, followed

Priest walked to the office of Judge James Robertson, the local attorney for the de-fendant, and with him walked to the court

house, where other attorneys and a large crowd of spectators were awalting him. Sheriff Matthews met Pierce in the hall

and they shook hands and chatted for a

and they shook hands and chatted for a moment, but Pierce was not put formally under arrest. The party then went into the District Court room, where Pierce's attorneys engaged in an argument with District Attorney Hamilton regarding the amount of bail. Hamilton insisted upon \$100,000, which amount, it is declared, had been urged by Gov. Campbell. The attorneys for Pierce held out for a smaller amount.

amount.
Finally Judge Calhoun took the matter

left the Court House, accompanied by

Mr. Pierce will remain in Texas for

several days on a fishing and hunting trip to the coast. He expects to be back in St. Louis by next Saturday or Sunday.

FIVE FUNERALS HIS PLAN.

Grant Was Arrested Before He Did Any Harm, However.

Ernest W. Grant, a barge captain who

lives in Jersey City with his wife and their

children, was charged yesterday in the

Manhattan avenue police court, Williams-

burg by Miss Catherine Semmerl of having

O'Neill of the Herbert street station also charged Grant with carrying con-

threatened to shoot her. Policeman

cealed weapons.

He was arrested on Sunday evening

He was arrested on Sunday evening while leaving the house of Miss Semmerl, at 804 Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg. She is engaged to marry a foreman in the Street Cleaning Department. She has known Grant for five years, she said in court, and he has frequently annoyed her with his attentions. On Sunday evening, she said, he told her he had made up his mind to have five funerals. It was charged that he then drew a revolver and

charged that he then drew a revolver and tried to shoot her. The cartridges missed fire. Policeman O'Neill, who was at-tracted by Miss Semmerl's screams, reached her house just as Grant was

coming out.

Grant denied he had intended shooting the woman. Grant was held in \$500 bail for trial at Special Sessions on the policeman's charge and in \$500 bail for a hearing to-morrow on the other.

SIX WOMEN BURN TO DEATH.

A Dozen Others Fatally Injured in North

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. ? .- In broad

daylight and surrounded by citizens

powerless to check the flames six sleeping

women were burned to a crisp, while a dozen others were perhaps fatally injured in escaping from the flames. The building was consumed before half the town knew there was a fire.

Another Ohio County Votes Dry. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 8. Portage

Daketa Town.

breakfast Mr. Pierce and Judge

all interested as lawyers for the defence.

all the bondsmen is \$5,000,000.

Fort Worth and George

by two secretaries.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 9.-H. Clay Pierce

EVENING

Evening clothes without a sign of stiffnesis—that's one characteristic most to be desired and hardest to obtain. Our evening clothes are the kind that make their wearer look not "dressed up" but rightly dressed.

Dress Suits . . \$37 to \$60 Tuxedo Suits . \$26 to \$52 Dress Waistcoats, \$3.50 to \$8

ESTABLISHED OVER HALF A CENTURY ASTOR PLACE & FOURTH AVE.N.Y.

MEXICAN TOWNS AT WAR. Serious Bloodshed in Battle Over Lands

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 .- A despatch from Oaxaca says that a pitched battle took place on Sunday between the inhabitants resulting in one man being killed and several wounded on both sides.

Lewis Niswanger Transposed.

Reginald Lewis Niswanger, a clerk of the Atlantic Transport Company. received permission yesterday from Justice Brady in the Supreme Court to change his name to Reginald N. Lewis on the ground that Niswanger is too hard to spell and proposures. spell and pronounce.

NURSE TELLS OF BABY'S SUFFERING Finally Judge Calhoun took the matter in hand and as the attorneys could not agree, announced that he would fix the bond, as the law gave him this authority, and named \$20,000. Afterward a long delay ensued over a question of law whether the Sheriff was empowered under the new statute to accept ball while the court is in session, but finally the Court decided he had the power and bond was given Mr. Pierce shook hands cordially with Sheriff Matthews and invited him to call when he visited St. Louis and at once left the Court House, accompanied by his

Raw with Eczema from Birth-Fearful Itching Lasted for Months-Treatment Futile-Walked the Floor with Him Night and Day-Wasted Away and Got Little Rest.

PERMANENTLY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"The first time I went out as a nurse was when a baby boy was born. He was perfectly raw all over with humor. The doctor gave us some ointment to use, but he got no better. The baby seemed to be suffering terribly, and at times I had to walk the floor with him right and documents. seemed to be suffering terribly, and at times I had to walk the floor with him night and day, sending for my husband to carry him when I could not. His poor little head became covered with crusts and the doctor decided it was eczema. The fearful itching went on for months, and the little fellow was wasted to a skeleton and could get almost no rest. At last I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies, bathing him with Cuticura Soap, using just as lattle water as possible; then I applied the Cuticura Ointment, and gave him small doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This relieved him almost at once and in a comparatively short time the baby was quite well. Now, thirteen years after, he is a fine boy, in the High School, and he has never had any return of the disease. I have since known of a number of cases of eczema which have been acceded. ber of cases of eczema which have been cured by Cuticura, but none, perhaps, as severe as this one. I have always recommended Cuticura most highly for skin troubles, and shall continue to do eo. Mrs. Elizabeth Howie, Nurse, 70 Grove St., Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 15, '07."

DISFIGURING Humors, Eczemas, and Itchings Cured by Cuticura.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head, all demand a remedy of extraordinary virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills are such stands proven by testimenials of remarkable cures when all else has failed.

Cuticura Boap (35c.) to Cleanse the Shin, Cuticura Clutment (50c.) to Heal the Shin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Fills, 25c. servical of 60) to Purity the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Beston, Mass. county to-day voted dry. Twenty-nine saloons were forced out of business.

Immediate Relief From Rheumatism If you wish immediate relief from Rheumatism or Backache investigate the remarkable invention which we are now demonstrating. It is the scientific discovery of Nature's way of removing pain. You den't have to wait in doubt for

results. A fifteen minute treatment will convince you; and the demonstrawill convince you; and the demonstration costs nothing.
Call and try it yourself. Simply rub the sore spot with this wonderful little instrument and you obtain immediate relief, so quickly and pleasantly, giving a pleasing, delightful sensation. You can use it yourself without removing your clothes.
So successful is it in relieving the most acute forms of Rheumanism that leading physicians are prescribing it for their patients. Don't suffer investigate our offer. There is absolutely no charge for the demonstration, and you are under no obligations to buy. Physicians are in attendance; also lady specialists. Bend for free backlet No. 6.

Arnold Vibrator Company 424 FIFTH AVE., COR. 38TH ST.



CLOTHES.

-Troops Arrest the Leaders

The two towns quarrelled over the ownership of municipal lands. A force of troops went to the scene and arrested many of the leaders of both places.